AN ENGINEERING PROBLEM.

Solved by a Wager Based on a Very Simpl

several weeks now been running the cable

SCOUTS ARE

Pennsylvania Brewers Send to Massachusetts

MESSENGERS FOR POINTS

As to How to Conduct a Campaign Against Prohibition.

JUDGE WHITE ROUGHLY HANDLED

For His Recent Criticisms About the Beer of Pittsburg.

TONS OF LITERATURE TO BE GIVEN OUT.

An important fact was developed at the meeting of the Allegheny Brewers' Association yesterday. It was that emissaries of the association from Pittsburg and other parts of the State are now in Massachusetts gathering pointers and conducting the campaign of the prohibitory election to take place in that State Monday next, This information was obtained from Mr. E. J. Frauenheim, of the firm of Frauenheim & Vilsack, who said:

"In regard to what we are doing about the amendment, you can set this down, that the brewers of this county are not asleep. We have ten men at work in the office of the association arranging literature for mailing to the voters of Allegheny county. We have compiled registry lists of all the voters in the different wards, townships and boroughs, and each one will get his stock of reading matter. The prohibition issue has not been placed before the people as it should be, and after they peruse what we will put in their hands, they will think twice before casting their ballots. When the time comes we will send it out.

SENT TO MASSACHUSETTS. "We have now centered our eyes on Massachusetts, where the prohibitory amendment will be snowed under next Monday. The men who will handle our campaign are now in the Bay State working hard. After the election there they will come to Pennsylvania and we will then go to work in earnest. Between the 18th of May and the 18th of June we expect to show the peo-ple who are trying to destroy our business that we will protect our interests as long as we have a dollar to fight. The battle will be quick and decisive. We will will be quick and decisive. We will meet again next Thursday, when we will lay our plans for hard work in the country. We have all the money necessary. This was the hardest part of the job—to get money to fight the battle. The State Committee, of which Mr. Theodore Straub, of Allegheny, is President, will take care of everything outside the counties of Allegheny and Philadelphia."

WAITING TO SEE.

The meeting was held in their new hall, No. 60 Fourth avenue, and was largely at-tended, nearly every member of the asso-ciation in the two cities being present. The President, William Eberhart, occupied the chair, and John Waiter, of the same firm, Eberhart & Ober, was the Secretary. The Secretary of the Campaign Committee, Mr. A. G. Kimmick. was also present, and made an address about the progress of the

rork throughout the county.

Reports from different committees were read and opinions exchanged as to the out-look for the prohibition election day. A running commentary on the treatment in the License Court of the brewers who ap-plied for license, was also made. The elec-tion in Massachusetts next Monday was also talked of in a general "ay. The majority of the members present said they would not do much until they saw how matters went in that State.

At the meeting the members of the asso-ciation handled Judge White without gloves for his recent utterances in the License Court in regard to the beer made in this city being adulterated. They denied that such was the case, and some of them were not slow in saving that His Honor was speaking of something whereof he knew

PLAINLY STATED RESOLUTION. At the conclusion of the meeting they adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That, with all due respect and con sideration for anyone differing with us, we feel constrained to say to the public at large, but especially to the thousands of invalids that derive health and strength from the use of our beer, and whose opinion already bears us out when we say and hereby assent that the beer we brewis pure and wholesome, and not adulter-ated in any way whatever. The large and, from ated in any way whatever. The large and, from year to year, increasing demand for the product of our breweries in the two cities, is in itself the best evidence of the quality and charter of the beer we brew, and we hereby challenge an investigation of our product, and will cheerfully abide by the finding of any chemist of standing, as to purity and wholesomeness.

A PROHIBITION EDITOR.

Addresses a West End Audience on Constitional Amendment.

Walter T. Mills, an editor of a prohibition paper at Chicago, addressed a Constitutional amendment meeting at the West End Rink last night. Thomas Ralph presided. The audience was largely made up of glass workers and Mills' speech was made to show that the adoption of the amendment would not hurt the glass business. He said he had called on the Pittsburg dealers. About two-thirds of them said their trade for bar purposes amounted to 10 per cent of their sales and the other third said it was nearly 20 per cent.

He said that this trade would be directed in other lines without loss to the craft if the ent is adopted. Mr. Mills admitted that the dealers are opposed to the amend-ment on personal grounds, but said that the majority of them acknowledged that the n of the amendment would be a good thing for State and people.

NOT AFRAID OF LIMA OIL.

Mr. Reighard Says It Can't Compete With Pennsylvania Finid.

D. P. Reighard, of the Globe Refining Company, returned from New York last evening. Mr. Reighard is not inclined to believe that the Standard has played a game of deception in the Lims oil field. He says the property the Standard is buying up is cheap and a business investment. The oil, he claims, still has its loud odor, and it will never be a competitor of the Pennsylvania fluid. There are certain grades of oil that cannot be made except out of the Keystone article.

A Hotel Fire. Considerable excitement was created or Smithfield street shortly after 9 o'clock last night by the breaking out of a fire in the elevator shaft at the Hotel Duquesne. The blaze was caused by the insulation being worn off an electric light wire, and the wire coming in contact with the wooden box A still alarm was sent in to No. covering. A still alarm was sent in to lvo. 2 engine, but before the arrival of the company the blaze was extinguished by the hotel employes.

At the Pittsburg Club. The members of the Princeton College Glee Club and the Banjo Club gave a concert at the Pittsburg Club Theater last even-ing, which turned out to be a great success. There was a very large audience assembled, There was a very large audience assembled, and the performers rendered a very enter-taining and interesting programme.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Momes Tersely Trented. A TRIAL trip-From jail to Court House. THREE certainly make a crowd in monte.

Good nature covereth a multitude of sins.

THAT is a sharp girl who cuts a dull acquaint A TICKLISH place-under the arms, o AN unseasonable joke-Last year's spring

CARE killed a cat. Don't care has killed THE new Minister to Jamaica will probably

LIKE a burst of sunshine is the smile of a

THE girl bursting with indignation must have exploded with wrath. THE man who falls back upon his record hould have a chair handy.

FUNNY that the man who is always bracing up invariably comes down. THE Allegheny Water Department will lay

15 miles of pipe this season.
Ice has already gone up 10 per cent in New York. Iced drinks are still going down. MARSHAL NEEDES is to keep order in Oklama, and he better take his gun with him.

THE Toronto Baseball Club left for Washingon over the Baltimore and Ohio last evening GOULD still wants the earth, but he will only inherit the same little plat he was born for-a

THE fire alarm bell in Allegheny is not being rung owing to the sickness of a woman in the neighborhood.

PROMINENT Minneapolis citizens are com-nitting sufcide, and for the first time, St. Paul SIXTEEN ball licenses have been issued by the city and one refused, the last probably being the Pittsburg ball club.

WANAMAKER is oppose to 1-cent postage. There will evidently be no reduction in that department until a fire occurs. THE only father of his country would never

do it again if he could see the petty jangles his descendants are indulging in. MAJOR E. A. MONTOOTH has been selected to preside at the banquet of the retail grocers at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

RUSSELL HARRISON says red ants annoy him in the White House. He seems to pay no attention to the numerous flies.

THE Monongahela Water Company yesterday sued 60 residents of the Southside before

Alderman Schaeffer for not paying their water J. C. SPENCER, Consulting Engineer of the Fort Wayne road, is examining the improve-ments made and projected by the Pennsylvania Company.

ROBERT NEILLIE, an old soldier and member of Post 182, G. A. R., was buried yesterday. The services were held at his home on Isabella street, Allegheny.

LIEUTENANT ROBERTSON, of Fort Smith, Ark., passed through the city yesterday, bound for Okiahoma to see the fun. He does not ex-pect any bloodshed. ROBERT RAY and Emma Miller were com

mitted to fail yesterday for a hearing to-mor-row before Magistrate Gripp on a charge of selling liquor without license. FRANK ELMORE, of Engine Company No. 2.

is receiving deserved praise for his nerve in rescuing Teddy Sullivan from being smothered to death in the Erin street trench. RUSS HARRISON announced that he was going to engage in journalism "up to the neck," and a Montana Typographical Union gave it to him in the neck just for a starter.

SHAKESPEARE-Yes, William was undoubtedly a fatalist. His "There is a tide in the affairs of men," etc., and "There is a divinity that shapes our end," etc., shows that plainly. THE woman who left the baby on the steps of the house, No. 69 Arch street, Allegheny, on Wednesday night, was arrested yesterday. The father of the child will probably be arrested

HALL COLEMAN was impersonating an officer, and a glistening pair of bracelets usually brought out liberal donations. He tried to buy Roger O'Mara with \$40, but missed it, and went up for 30 days.

BISHOP PHELAN has requested that re-ligious services in all the Catholic churches of the diocese be held on April 30 in commemora-tion of Washington's inauguration. The mass will be said at 9 o'clock. An editor in the wild and woolly West comes back at the effete East in this manner: "If Pittsburg can show her visitors a bigger fool than the natural gas enthusiast we want to see him"—well, use a pocket mirror.

THE Rev. W. A. Robinson, who is now pastor in Cleveland, O., but who formerly officiated at the North Avenue M. E. Church, will ad-

dress his old congregation to-night on the sub-ject of constitutional amendment. PASSENGER AGENT POTT, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, is authority for the statement that a party of 30 farmers near Harrisburg will start to-day for Oklahoma armed to the teeth with rifles and revolvers.

THE Bellevernon road has just completed arrangements by which their passenger trains are run across the river at Bankin from the "Pemickey" to the Baltimore and Ohlo road, and their passengers are landed nearer to the heart of the city.

THE dudes can dudle if they wish, the mash THE dudes can dude it they was, the mass can keep on mashing, the girl can gurgle on the street, the fashion girl keep fashing. The man may mangle the keglish tongue, the kid can keep on kidding. The weather will be fair and Wig—well he can keep on wigging.

A WOMAN 80 years old told Assistant Conroller Reed she wanted to pay her taxes. The woman was shown the proper officer, and, after a mysterious scance with a scrub woman, took off her jacket and triumphantly paid \$30 taxes in gold taken from a belt around her

THOSE dear East End girls say the new elec-Those dear East Edu girls on the boys are tric lights are just a nuisance, and the boys are disgusted. What's the use of taking a long moonlight walk when there is no moon, but the electric lights shed a dazzling giery over the scene that keeps the loving couple at arm's

Edison fears that the coming flying machine will make crime multiply where escape is cer-tain. Tom forgets that some wise power has never yet given a poison without an antidote, or a weapon without a defense. The man who has a flying machine need not hesitate to fall and break his neck, for fear of hurting Edi-son's feelings.

The impression is growing among the know-

ing that the only result of these exhibition games is to allow the Pittsburg's to make an exhibition of themselves and cause the na-tional game to fall flat, stale and unprofitable. Besides that, what billiard expert, what keen debater, or what sensible man would call it "practice" to war with an inferior opponent. SOMETIMES the new graphophones are funny.

The editor had talked a beautiful and flowing period into the machine, and the boy who grinds it out into type-written manuscript brought this back: "Of all the brilliant editors who have been prominently mentioned for high positions, the rejected Halstead is the only one who still exercises the privilege of clean feet." (It should have been "privilege of free speech.")

WITH A PENKNIFE.

A Man Cuts His Throat While Suffering

From Delirium Tremens. John Hahn died at the Mercy Hospital on Friday night from the effects of a selfinflicted wound. Mr. Hahn was taken to the hospital on Tuesday, the 9th inst., and on Friday delirium tremens had developed. He took his penknife and cut his throat in his room, an attendant finding him lying dead on the floor at 11 o'clock Friday night. An inquest was held Saturday morning and a verdict of suicide was rendered. Mr. Hahn was 54 years of age, a glass worker and was well-known on the South-

side, where he held an interest in the Thomson Co-operative Glass Company, on South Fourteenth street. He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons. Two of the daughters are married and the other mem-bers of the family live on the Southside.

The arrangements for the Americus Club banquet to be held April 27 at the Seventh Letters of acceptance in reply to invitations to distinguished persons are constantly coming in. Four United States Senators have already sent letters promising to be present. The list of toasts has not been finished yet. Avenue Hotel are being rapidly completed.

From present appearances the committee express themselves to the effect that this year's banquet will eclipse anything the club has ever held in the shape of a ban-

A MINERS' MANIFESTO

The Knights of Labor Scorch the National Progressive Union.

AN IMPORTANT CIRCULAR ISSUED. Ex-President Cline Says That Tank Fur-

naces Are a Failure. CLOSE OF THE D. A. 3 CONVENTION

Master Workman Rea and Secretary Watchorn, of N. D. A. 135, K. of L., yesterday issued a manifesto to the miners of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. The cause of the reduction in the price of mining is mentioned, and the publication of the noted circular issued by President Mo-Bride is condemned. This official document

is appended: To the Miners of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio whose product goes to the markets of the

FELLOW CRAFTSMEN-Although we conconsider you fully competent to judge for your-selves on all questions of price, etc., we believe it to be our duty to remind you of a few known facts and make known a few other things relating to present difficulties. When we entered upon the duties of calling a convention as you upon the duties of calling a convention as you had requested, we were in possession of information that led us to believe that the summer rate of last year could be arranged for the whole year. You may imagine how we felt when the noted circular of President McBride appeared forestalling all action by the miners and advising a 2½-cent reduction on last year's rates. This meant over a cent less for the year than could have been obtained. When we met in Pittsburg on the 15th, we found that the Ohio miners had already taken action and had agreed to accept the terms offered to the operators by the President of the N. P. U.

BITTER AND HUMILIATING. We went into the convention hoping against hope, still auxious to secure last year's summer rates. We were disappointed. Officers of the N. P. U. held meetings and had advised not N. P. U. held meetings and had advised netonly a 2½ but a 5-cent reduction, if it were
necessary to save their organization. Delegates
came instructed to accept the 2½-cent reduction, and the Pennsylvania delegation were
outvoted. What were we to do? Elither submit to the inevitable or allow the operators,
who had been dealing with the N. P. U., to secure the best of the lake trade or withdraw
and run the risk of endangering the interests
of both operators and miners, and wrecking
the conciliatory movement. We believed the
latter to be unwise, and now recommend that
we submit with as good grace as possible.

Our bitter and humiliating experience should
teach us the evils of division. We must pull
together or suffer loss. The success of no organization must be allowed to take precedence
to miners' interests, and any man or body of
men who would divide us, for selfish ends, cannot be our friend. We strongly urge the necessity of harmony and unity in our ranks. Let
every nerve be strained in that direction during
the coming scale year, that the blunders of this
winter with their terrible consequences may
not be repeated.

A GREAT WORK is before us, if this movement is to be a perma nent one and become successful. Neither op-erator nor miner can afford to seek any undue nent one and become successful. Neither operator nor miner can afford to seek any undue advantage. A spirit of fairness is the essence of the movement. The equalization of day labor between the different regions is important. The company store question: Some operators going into the market and taking contracts at low prices, thus making on their merchandise such profits as will cover losses and net them something, is one of the causes of demeralization in the coal trade. This will have to be dealt with in some way. If operators won't stop this miners will have to act. We shall also have to shorten our hours of labor to prevent such long periods of enforced idleness. An eight-hour day is an immediate necessity. If we act together no one will be injured, as it is not the prices paid nor the bours worked, but unequal chances that injure the honest operator. Let this year be devoted to these reforms. Along these lines we can succeed.

Sincerely hoping that when we have to meet the operators again there may be harmony in our own rapks, and that nothing will come in to distract our attention from our interests as miners, we are, yours for labor.

J. B. Rae, M. W. of N. D. A. 135.

ROBERT WATCHORN, N. S.-T. 135.

THE K. OF L. CONVENTION.

A Lively Session at Which Master Workman Ross Was Indorsed.

The quarterly meeting of D. A. 3, K. of L., closed yesterday after a very lively fight, The proceedings were not given out, but it was learned that the main part of the session was taken up in discussing Master Workman Ross' protest against the glass packers being granted a charter for a National Trades Assembly. The objection is that they propose to take in mixers and teasers, carpenters, blacksmiths and others. In an emphatic speech yesterday, Mr. Ross said: "We cannot allow these men to form this

If the charter is granted D. A. 3 will lose about 300 members. After a long discussion on the matter a resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing Master Work-man Ross' protest against the granting of

the charter.

The following vacancies in the district offices were filled: Clerk of Courts, John E. O'Shea: Judge Advocate, B. Fink; Arbitration Committee, John E. O'Shea, of L. A. 7482; Thomas Burke, of 9713, J. L. Evans. of 1630.

An appeal for voluntary contributions for the locked out men at Nimick, Brit-tain & Co.'s works was made. These men have been idle for four months on account of an unjust reduction in wages, they claim.

VALUING THEIR PROPERTY.

Mr. Potter Says Their Coke Works Will Not be Enlarged.

President A. W. Potter, of the North Chicago Rolling Mill, and President Morris, of the Union Mills, returned to Chicago last evening. They spent yesterday in the coke regions looking up the valuation of their properties there.

Mr. Potter said that the Union and Joliet

companies owned the Southwest Coke Works, and his company was interes the Revere property, unimproved coal land near Uniontown. The steel combination which goes into effect May 1, includes all ests of the three companies in the

steel, coal and coke industries. "What we were doing to-day," added Mr. Potter, "was making a revaluation of our boke interests. We have no intention of increasing our plant, making big improvements, or even buying out anybody else in the business. This was the object of our

IT IS A PAILURE.

Ex-President Cline Says That Window

Glass Tank Furnaces Won't Do. Ex-President Isaac Cline, of the American Window Glass Association, and one of the best posted men in this country on the manufacture of window glass, has declared himself against tank furnaces, particularly big ones. He says that no tank above the capacity of a 30-pot furnace ever approxi-mated to anything like a success in melting window glass. The tank at Jeannette, he says, has a capacity of 72 pots and cannot be made to work successfully. He also says that good glass cannot be melted in any tank

Notwithstanding the efforts being made to cheapen the production of window glass by the tank process, Mr. Cline, who can be considered an expert, says it will never be a

IRON PREIGHT RATES

May be Reduced on Account of Dulineas in Trade.

The Pittsburg Committee of Freight Agents met yesterday afternoon to prepare the lake and rail rates for Duluth, St. Paul the lake and rail rates for Duluth, St. Paul and other Northwestern points. Owing to the depression in the iron business the rates may be slightly reduced over last year. The subject of continuing the Texas differentials was informally discussed, but no action was taken. The initial lines are still using these rates.

ISAAC CLINE'S, report of the window glass

situation is the same as last week. All the pots with the exception of three out of blast last week are in operation.

The name of the Ohio Valley Budget, a labor journal published in this city and Wheeling, has been changed to the National Glass Budget. It will be an eight page paper in the future.

They Had a Housewarming at No. 61 Sixth Avenue Last Night.

Principle-A Cable Railway Triumph in Surplus to Dam Rivers. The Citizen Traction Company has for

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club egan housekeeping in its new quarters, No. 61 Sixth avenue, last evening by giving a house-warming in the most approved style and with all modern improvements, as house agents say. Toerge's Orchestra and the Apollo Quartet filled in the intervals with music, and politicians coord softly in corners where they could hear themselves think undisturbed by the crush that filled the club house from cellar to garret.

Once a 13-year-old boy thought he had discovered a plan, but before his idea had been put to the test an incident occurred, which showed that no new idea was neces-"General Harrison," began with the base-ment, its large ice storeroom and commodi-ous kitchen, and from thence worked their way up to the first floor, where the cafe and dining room are.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

This room is gotten up regardless, etc., and is not carpeted as most of the rooms are, but an elegant hard wood floor serves a much better purpose than would carpet. The main parlor, second floor front, in its rear the private parlor, for the use of the Board of Directors; back of this the billiard and poolroom, and still back, the bathroom, are all equipped with taste and elegance and with every appliance that modern degeneracy makes necessary for comfort. No less complete is the third floor suite, the front being the library and reading room, the next back being fitted up for games such as chess, draughts, dominoes, etc., and back of this are the assembly, hall and cloak rooms, the former being capable of accommodating 100 people, with a little crowding.

Portraits of the favorite chiefs of the party are hung on the walls of nearly all the rooms and a suggestion of coolness was lent by the copious allotment of floral decoration. Not much of the night was wasted in words, most of the speeches being short and there was consequently pleaty of time

ration. Not much of the night was wasted in words, most of the speeches being short and there was consequently plenty of time to devote to gustatory pleasures. To give a list of the guests would be to name over about all the active Republican politicians of the city, and some people who were not politicians, and here and there a Democrat who might be supposed to have come for the purpose of inuring himself to hearing his party lampooned, for though a love feast there was some rather strong language used there was some rather strong language used

THE DEDICATORY SPEECH Was made by Thomas M. McFarland, Esq., who rehearsed the history of the club and its work. In conclusion he read letters of regret from President Harrison, General Alger and Congressman Keap and then introduced Mr. Cowden, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of West Virginia Comm publican Executive Committee of West Virginia, who spoke briefly. He said the Democratic party of West Virginia was in the throes of dissolution, and that its death would fertilize the State, a State that has all

way of the Solandsta, where the glass to tories will be visited.

From 400 to 500 retail merchants are expected to be in the city. The Pittsburg association will meet again Monday night when the final arrangements will be made. The wholesale trade are invited to be present at the sessions of the association.

AS IN OLD TIMES.

A Successful Concert Given at Bellefield School Hall.

An old folks' concert, was given at the Bellefield School Hall last evening. The programme was opened by the Haydn Orchestra, which rendered the Puritan march.

In conclusion, the speaker told of the West Virginia election last fall, and said it wasn't over yet and wasn't likely to be for

wasn't over yet and was four years to come. The Mills bill, he said, would have killed industry in West Vir-

rinia which cannot live without a protective P. S. Newmyer, Esq., of Connellsville, spoke of political clubs and their work and how it should be done to make Republican-ism a success. He would be willing to have millionaires for members, but thought the bone and sinew made the most effective workers to be found.

DALZELL'S WISDOM. Hon. John Dalzell was called to discuss the subject "Our City." He indicated how much taffy might be indulged in regarding the past of the city, but said the chief interest centered in the present and future. She stands at the head of manufacturing cities in the United States, and chiefly because of the fostering influence of a protective policy given by and maintained by the Republican party. Leaving the city the speaker dis-coursed of the water ways, and said he would urge and vote for the depletion of the sur-plus in freeing the Monongahela from toll gates, slackwatering the Ohio and Alle-Leaving the city the speaker disgheny rivers and connecting Pittsburg with Lake Erie. He held thr.; such work would be worth more than a dozen Nicaraugua ship canals. This, he held, was the most im-portant question for the future. To estab-lish this the perpetuity of the Republican

arty is a necessity.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the speech makparty is a nece ing was over, and the President announced that the rest of the evening the assemblage might feel itself at liberty to follow the bent of its inclinations, and the odor of steeping coffee stealing up the stairway seemed to be creating appetites.

THE MEN RESPONSIBLE.

Americus Warden, United States Marine

Inspector Warden Explains Why So Many Boilers Explode.

Supervisor of Boilers, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He is about to make his quarterly inspection of river boilers.

Mr. Warden said last evening that the cause of the frequency of boiler explosions is usually not the fault of the boiler, but of the inexperienced men employed. The steel plates used in boilers are very good; in fact the materials could not be much better,

for experienced men hire green hands, and violent explosions are of common occur-Mr. Warden thinks the employers are morally responsible in many instances for the loss of life from these accidents, and if an example should be made of some of them it would have its effect.

but he finds that employers rather than pay

GREAT MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

At Kleber Bron.', 506 Wood Street. Nothing can equal the beauty and per-fection of the instruments just received at the old established music house of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street. Nothing can equal the Steinway, Conover and Opera planes and the Burdett organs, and the wonderful Vocalion church organ must be seen to be appreciated. Klebers' is the most popular and trusted music house in the West. They sell the very best instruments and on the very lowest prices and easiest time pay-ments. If you want to be absolutely safe, and get dollar for dollar for your money, you must buy at H. Kieber & Bro.'s.

Easter Morning. Don't fail to get one of these beautiful Easter souvenirs given to each purchaser of 1 lb. tea, 2 lbs. coffee or 1 lb. baking powder at all our stores, commencing to-day and every day this week.

GREAT ALLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA Co., 34 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. 1703 Carson street, Pittsburg. 4314 Butler street, Pittsburg.

The Finest Pianes and the Finest Organs Made in the country are to be had only at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth ave., where the different floors of their big establishment are crowded with them, as they deem it their duty to keep a large variety of styles on hand in order that purchasers may get an instrument most suitable to their tastes. Their magnificent stock of planos comprises such renowned makes as the Hardman, the Kraksuer, and the Kimball, which as to thoroughness of workmanship in their construction, their tone, etc., cannot be surpassed. The Palace, Chase, Chicago Cottage, and Kimball organs are the ones they have selected out of all the makes in the country, to represent in this locality, as they are so finely constructed and have such a fine appearance as to defy competition. All these instruments will be sold on easy payments to suit purchasers who do not desire to pay cash. Call in at their big establishment and see the largest and finest stock of pianos and organs in the city.

Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth avenue. To-Day and To-Morrow Are the days of our great Easter sale of fine clothing. We would request purchasers to call to-day, as the rush will be so great to-morrow as to inconvenience some. As a special Easter gift to the boys, we will give tree with every boy's suit sale either a "bag of fun" or a Parisian self-winding top, the greatest novelties of the age. See our men's \$10 and \$12 suits, made from fine imported Globe cassimeres, Scotch cheviots and French diagonals. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court

The Housekeeper's Guide. A monthly publication of interest to every A monthly publication of interest to every housekeeper. Gives the price of eyery article we carry in stock, interesting reading matter, household recipes, etc. April number now ready. Mailed on application.

WM. HASLAGE & SON,
Select Family Grocers, 18 Diamond, Market square, Pittzburg.

White Suits for Confirmation. Elegant line in all sizes for ladies, misses and children. The best prices prevail at and children. 2700 the People's Store.

CAMPBELL & DICK,

82, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth ave.

Roberts & Sons' Tea Sets

And table ware are the admiration of all. Their stock of sterling silver and silver-plated goods is certainly the largest in the city. Cor. Fifth ave. and Market st. WP

Contlemen, a Grent Stock of Neckwenr. Here In our furnishings department. Loudon and New York styles. The very newest.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Whence Comes the Name Of Sozodont? It is derived from two Greek words signifying "to preserve the teeth:" and it deserves its title, for there is no preparation which will do this more rapidly, surely and pleasantly. The consumption of Sozodont is a meaning the surely and pleasantly.

Easter Books and Cards. Largest and choicest assortment at all prices, all in good taste.

JOS. EICHBAUM & Co.,

Enster Opening. Ladies' suit parlor to-day and Saturday. See the pretty mohair challies suits, skirts ready-made, waists made to order. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave.

48 Fifth avenue.

Furniture. All kinds at extremely low prices at M.

For crayon portraits, life size. Treganowan's Picture Store, 152 Wylie ave., Pittsburg.

Fringes for Sash Ends. Black and colors, all shades, in our trimming department.

HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth ave.

Here In our furnishings department. London and New York styles. The very newest.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores. SILES-Ombre striped Moire Francaise for skirts and combination, worth \$2, our price \$1 25 a yard. Hugus & Hacke.

MWFSu FINE watches a specialty; low prices ertainty, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave.

EASTER puff scarfs at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. IT WILL HEAL SORE THROAT.

IT WILL SAVE MANY LIVES. IT IS SAFE

KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP, KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP, KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP,

Price, 25 cents, at all druggists. -PREPARED BY-

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA. ja:3-MWF

SHE HAS A -NEAT FIGURE-WHO WEARS A GOOD-FITTING CORSET,

Besides being very comfortable. Try ours; if they do not fit bring them back

> Tremendous assortment of EASTER KID GLOVES, All Prices.

> > ::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Busy days all over the store. The care taken to have every department fully and completely stocked with the choicest and largest assortsents is resulting in the largest spring trade we have ever had-not boasting, but plain facts that the daily results prove beyond ques-

This week we call attention first and foremost, as Easter is near at hand-the Millinery show is a prominent feature. Lovely Bonnets and Hats are here in all their spring-time glory: also Untrimmed Straw Goods for ladies and children, and a very choice line Hats for boys' wear; while as to trimming materials, go where you will, you cannot find more or newer Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and all the accessories needful to the manufacture of dainty and stylish head outfitting than in our Millinery Department.

Our great big Dress Goods Department offers

attractive new goods in the most fashionable colorings and at prices that make quick and large sales. The extensive variety is a strong point here, and prices on hest goods are shaved close. The styles of Spring Suitings in doublewidth goods are the most stylish, even when you take the varieties under 50c a yard. We put on sale to-day a lot of 54-inch Jacquard Stripes at 50c that are a remarkable bargain. Our Cashmere stock is unequalled in assortment of shades at 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, up to \$1 25 a yardthe 46-mch Cashmeres at 50c are especially cheap; then Serges, Plaids, Stripes, Combination Suitings; French Pattern Robes (\$30 styles. for \$23, and extra choice ones at \$12 to \$20 each); Mohairs in plain colors and fancy printings, Stripes and Plaids; Sideborder Suitings from 50c to finest; English tailor style Suitings in fine qualities; French Broadcloths for Directoire costumes; fine Chevlot Striped Suitings at \$1 a yard-a bargain; Empire Sideborder Challies at 75c; largest stock of Printed Challies, newest designs, at 30c and 50c; Cotton Challies at 5c and 1234c a yard. Cream White and delicate colors in Cashmeres, Albatross and Nuns' Veilings and Silks for graduating dresses. Best makes in Black Goods for Spring and

This department always shows a proportionate-Seibert & Co.'s large furniture works, Lacock and Hope streets, near railroad bridge, Allegheny.

Dress Fabrics, and at the same low prices. To increase sales in our Black Silk Department we offer one lot of 26-inch Black Surah Silks at 75c, and one lot of 24-inch Black Gros

summer wear, in staple and fancy weaves.

Grain Silks at 95c a yard; also, great values in Satin Rhadames, Armures, fancy Striped and Brocade Satins, all being purchased below the usual asked prices. Grand display of Novelties in Parasols this week-\$1 50 to \$40 specimens on exhibition, including our importation of English Sun Umbrellas, with the long handle, that are so fash-

ionable. Some great bargains also in 26-inch Umbrellas. Only new goods are shown here! Housekeepers find their wants in the Curtain. Upholstering and Furnishing line best supplied in our Curtain and Furnishing Department. A drive-White Crochet Quilts at 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1, this last being a remarkable value; finer

grades up to \$15 each. Table Damasks and Napkins, all pure linen, choice new patterns, imported direct from the makers, hence the low prices we ask. Towels in all qualities, with special bargains all through the assortment,

Enough to say of our Colored Silks that for reliable and handsome goods, including largest variety, this is the place. Our large trade goes to show that the prices are the lowest. "Cable Dye" Fast Black Hoslery-full lines

in stock for men, women and children. No doubt as to this cable dye, at 25c or \$1, the color Our Dress Trimming and Button Departments show the latest styles, whether in low priced or the most extravagant imported novel-

ties, all are the newest, in black and colors, Our very successful Suit Opening in the Cloak Room will be continued this week, and interest will be added by our display of ladies' misses' and children's White Suits, including all qualities of late design. Spring Wraps and Jackets in late styles and greater numbers than ever before and at prices to suit all. Large arrivals of New Mantles, Beads and Lace Wraps,

including special fine imported garments. Ginghams and Satines, the finest qualities at lowest prices. About 250 more of those Embroidered Robe bargains. White and Black Figured Fast Black Henrietta Satines. Lowpriced Wash Goods-bargain lots that will sell

Fancy Striped Flannels-New styles at 25c, imported goods under cost; also, finer qualities in large variety.

A visit to our store this week will please you. See the 10 show windows full of Spring

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES. 608 TO 622.

The Finest Pinnes and the Finest Organs THE TARIFF TALKERS.

THE TARIFF AND WEST VIRGINIA.

Hon. John Dalzell Would Use the Treasury

NEW CLUB HOUSE AND APPOINTMENTS

cars over the "gap" at the Penn avenue Power house at the forks of the road without the aid of horses. How the company accomplished this, is not generally known, accomplished this, is not generally known, and thereby hangs a little tale.

The officers of the company were very much discouraged when they found that after the entire road was finished they had still to use the horses to pull the cable cars over the gap. Some time afterward they offered to pay any man \$1,000 in cash it he would devise a way to make the cars run over the gap on the cable without the use of horses. This was made a standing offer, but for a long time nobody came forward to claim the prize.

Once a 13-vear-old boy thought he had

As the crowd gathered the first thing was an inspection of the new quarters, and all were found in such shape as the combined efforts and genius by a dozen different kinds of mechanics could accomplish in six weeks. The guests, under the guidance of Mr. James Riddell, the owner of the club coon,

bet a prominent member of the company \$25 that three cars would run over the gap by their own momentum. The bet was taken and the experiment made. The result was that two cars ran over the gap in excellent shape and the third one only missed the mark by three feet. The railway man paid the bet and the company learned this When all the machinery pertaining to the

When all the machinery pertaining to the cable road, such as engines, car wheels, the grip, the roagh rails, the cable pulleys, etc., was first started they all "worked hard." It required time to smooth the rails, to loosen car wheels and engine pulleys. When the newness had been worn off the whole system had gotten into such a smooth condition that a little bit of grease over the gap would make the cars run as well there as anywhere else. This has been done ever since and with the greatest success.

sary to be used.
One afternoon a few gentlemen offered to

ENTERTAINING THE GROCERS.

The Programme That Has Been Arranged by the Committee. A special meeting of the Pittsburg Grocers' Association was held last night to make arrangements for the entertainment of the State Association which meets here on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Exchange rooms, 628 Liberty street. It was decided to have a banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel on Wednesday night. Major E. A. Montooth will be toast master and the toasts

will be: "The wholesalers," "the retailets," "New York, our metropolis," "Philadelphia," "Pitts-burg," "natural gas," "the Pittsburg Expo-sition," "justice," "electricity," "commercial salesmen," and "sister associations."

The gentlemen to respond have not been selected yet. Thursday will be devoted to sightseeing. The visitors will be shown sightseeing. The visitors will be shown through the manufacturing and mercantile establishments of the city, the public buildings, including the Court House and Exposition, the Allegheny Parks, driven through the East End and taken by train from Liberty station to the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. The return will be by way of the Southside, where the glass facturies will be visited. tories will be visited.

pected to be in the city. The Pittsburg association will meet again Monday night when the final arrangements will be made. The wholesale trade are invited to be present at the sessions of the association.

Bellefield School Hall last evening. The programme was opened by the Haydn Orchestra, which rendered the Puritan march. The entire choir sang "Auld Lang Syne," and allowed the audience to catch a glimpse of them. The costumes were not so unfamiliar, as the fashions of the last century

are about coming into style again in the more modern nineteenth century. Such songs as "Believe Me," "Mountain Land," Annie, o' the Banks o' Dee," "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and "Life's Dream is O'er," were rendered by the soloists, who were chosen from the choir. The chorus rendered "Jerusalem, My Glorious Home," "Cousin Jedediah Syngin' Skewl," "Oh, Dear," "Mt. Sion," and a number of other selections. The Haydn Orchestra rendered several operatic selec-

tions and did excellent work.

The concert was given by the Bellefield Sunday school scholars for the benefit of their piano fund. It will be repeated tonight with an altered programme. Prof. Rinehart, Mr. Dan Bullock and Fred

Irwin had charge and sang solos. THAT SAMOAN DISASTER.

Cope With Harricanes. The veteran Captain Steel, of Cramp & Sons, the ship builders, has returned to the city to inspect the manufacture of the steel plates. In a chat last night about the

but her hawse pipes were soon filled with water and the fires put out. The men are not to be blamed at all. They had warning that a storm was brewing, for the barometer had been falling for a few days, but they had no idea that such a terrific hurricane

ALLEGHENT'S POOR. The Work of Relief Among Them by

The annual reports of Mrs. Anna Mc-Candless and Mrs. Alston, Secretary and lief Society, were completed yesterday. They show that 696 families were relieved. dren. There were distributed: 28,738 bush

and Canton flannel, 844 yards calico, 353 yards muslin, jean 34 yards, 77 yards dress goods, 87 made garments, 200 pieces second-hand clothing, 780 pounds groceries and flour; \$2,642 was expended, \$2,236 was collected. The society acknowledge the following donations:

Clothing from Messrs, Kaufmann and Gusky; shees from Gusky, Simen, Hay & Fielding; 3,200 bushels coal donated; 321 Brewer Fund orders for coal, 25 picture cards and books, dry goods from Boggs & Buhl and Arthur; gloves, hoods, etc., from Thompson; drawing books, pencils, etc., from Mr. Elchbaum; made garments from Christ Episcopal Church, Allegheny. A very generous donation of groceries yegstables, fruit, etc., from St. Andrew's Mission, Troy Hill, also from the First Presbyterian Sunday School, Allegheny; \$5 the proceeds of an entertainment given by some little boys of Alleghen; groceries from Mr. Beckfeld, meat from Mrs. E. Belistein, bread from Mr. Huttiger.

G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

The Modern Vessels Have the Power to

American war ships at Samoa, he said: "Our vessels didn't have power enough to steam out to sea in the face of the hurricane. The Trenton could have done it possibly.

was going to strike them.
"All the yessels lost were built in the navy "All the yessels lost were built in the navy yards. According to the old timers it was considered economy to put in light horse-power engines and make the sails assist in propelling the ship. Why even a merchant vessel would have had power enough to push against that storm but our war ships couldn't do it. At the present time I want to say that all the ships built for the navy have strong engines, and scarcely any dependence is placed on the sails for assistance."

Noble Women.

Treasurer respectively of the Allegheny Re-These included 362 widows and 1,204 chilels coal, 685 pairs shoes, 1,490 yards flannel and Canton flannel, 844 yards calico, 353

6127 Penn avenue, Pittsburg. 126 Federal street, Allegheny. 128 Fifth avenue, McKeesport ALL the leading brands of imported cars, wholesale and retail.